RAICEVICH LEAVES RING

Wrestling Match with Zbyszko at Garden Ends Abruptly.

NEARLY DOWNS THE POLE

Then Referee Declares Men Are off the Mat, and Italian Quits in a Huff.

The much advertised handicap wrestling match between Zbyszko and Raicevich terminated most unsatisfactority at Madison Square Garden last night. Accordthe conditions, Zbyszko was to throw his man three times in ninety min

Zbyszko did gain the first fall in a triffe less than thirty-eight minutes with a cross-arm hold. After a rest of ten minites the giants grappled again. Almost before they came together Raicevich got behind his rival and they went to the mat with a thud. Raicevich then applied the cross-arm hold, the same one with which Zbysiko had been successful a shoft time

Gradually the Italian brought his opponent's shoulders toward the canvas, and it seemed a certainty that the fall would soon be his. Just when it looked as if the fall had been gained. Tom Jenkins, the referee, tapped Raicevich on the back, telling him that they were off the mat. The Italian could not see it that way. At any rate, he was so certain that he had thrown his man fairly that he immediately left the ring. The time was 3:23.

The Zbyszko party immediately set up a how), and they were backed up by Jen idns, who said he could not allow the fall. He admitted afterward to the writer that Raicevich in all probability would have gained the fall.

The crowd immediately set up a great racket, blowing horns and pouring down from the gallery and arena seats. Because of the uproar no attempt was made to an nounce what had happened. Jenkins said he had no right to decide who had won match, merely contending that h would not allow the second fall.

Raicevich shook hands. Tom Jenkins, a former catch-as-catch-can champion, was the referee. The giants bulled around for a few moments, when Zbyszko got behind his man and they went to the mat, but e advantage was short lived, as the Italian squirmed out of the difficulty and in a second was on his feet again.

To the amazement of the followers of the Pole, the Italian then became the aggressor, and in a twinkling he sent Zhyszko over his head with a flying mare After fifteen minutes the men were on the too hold. He lost, however, as it was hard to keep the grip on the other's bare

his man and it did not seem possible for the Italian to save himself, but when his shoulders were almost touching, the man from sunny Italy broke loose A few moments later Zbyszko got a

double front Nelson on his opponent and inally pinned his shoulders to the mat with a cross arm hold. The time was 37:50. When the stars made their appearance ere did not appear much to choose betweeen the Italian and the Pole. Raicevich ooked as powerful as Zbyszko, and it was generally agreed that if the latter vas going to accomplish his task of throwing the other three times in ninety minites the feat would have to be accom-

Stanislaus Cyzaniewicz, professionally known as Zbyszko, was born in the village of Jodlowa, Poland, in 1881. He was efucated in Crakow, where he resides when at home, and is proprietor of one of the leading hotels there. He is a graduate of the Vienna Law University, but, as he put it himself, preferred the strenuous came of wrestling, with its financial possibilities, to becoming a poor lawyer. Zbyszko's physical measurements are as ches; salf, 19 inches; thigh, 29 inches.

The Pole's one defeat has been at the hands of Frank Gotch, who caught him unawares and applied the vicious toe hold. sweepstakes with a full score. That was when the Polish champion was a mere novice at the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling.

His weight is about 240 pounds.

Giovanni Raicevich was born in Italy twenty-nine years ago. His home at the present time is in Pisa, where he owns : villa. His weight is 240 pounds and he stands a feet 1012 inches. His neck is C 25 inches. The Italian measures 30 inches around the thigh, the calf is 19 inches, forearm 17 inches and wrist 13% inches.

With the exception of the chest develop ment, Raicevich compared favorably with the Pole in all of the other measurements. The first preliminary brought John Mctogether in a catch-as-catch-can bout, lim ited to twenty minutes. After eleven and a half minutes of lively work McLoughlin threw his man with a half Nelson and

Ignace Galewski and Nicola Montagno an appressive lightweight, next came to gether. Mentagno won the first fall in twelve minutes, applying a double arm lock. It required Montagno only four min tes and ten seconds to win the second and declaive fall, using the flying more hold. The last of the preliminaries brought Neil Oken, a powerful Dane, and Jim Galvin, known as the Irish champion, together in hard bout. Galvin won the first fall in 19:46, with a double arm hold, and Olsen the next, using the flying mare, the time being 6:00. Galvin protested vigorously at

M'GILL SEVEN COMING HERE Canadians Will Play Crescent

New York this writer when it meets the Crescent Athletic Club at the St. Nicholas Rink on Friday night. McGill has the of the best bockey aggregations in first Canadian hockey team to appear in one of the best bookey aggregations in M. Eastern Canada, and several times has G. G. Stephenson, 3 22 Won the 'varsity championship, beating St. Meot-off—Fairchild, 3. Brigham, 1. J. F. James won the final shoot off for the turkey. James won the final shoot off for the turkey. The winners of each tie were Brigham. Hyatt proving its record by defeating the leading Gl. Stephenson, Pell, Fairchild, Hyatt and J. F. athletic teams for local championship

Visited this city and engaged in matches | 1 With the New York Athletic Club and the C. R. Crescent Athletic Club teams, and always acquitted itself creditably.

vorably in playing strength with any of its Predecessors, although a lack of ice on the Canadian rinks has interfered considerably with practice. The players are expert in stick handling and puck driving, and although the Crescents, having had more ice practice, may outskate them, the visitors will probably show superior ability in the other salient features of play.

ATHLETES WHO MAY SHINE IN BIG INDOOR GAMES.



H. A. GIDNEY.
Of the Boston Athletic Association

FEW GUNNERS ON THE LINE for Travers Island Nimrods.

Roast turkey was too big an attraction for the majority of the gunners of the Walter Merrill Hall, holder of the singles New York Athletic Club, and instead of having more than twenty nimrods on the and good scores were made in all of the at Travers Island yesterday. Although the player. The score by which the latter won number was small the gunners had one of The feature of the day was the 100-target | the best days of the year. The weather nandicap shoot for the "take home" trophy. | conditions were perfect and high scores were made in all of the shoots of an unusually lengthy programme

. W. Billings, who recently was chosen chairman of the trap shooting committee to his credit. Hyatt was also the win- of the Olympic games. His highest run was scored in a special holiday cup at fifty for smashes he often drove out of bounds. Much enthusiasm was shown in the re- a full score. He followed up by winning entry match at 25 targets for an eighteen-pound turkey, for which fourteen men confeat would have to be accomtough a greater knowledge of test tied for the bird with full scores, the original shoot both gunners broke.

Set tied for the bird with full scores, the original shoot both gunners broke. he original shoot both gunners brok Billings duplicated the performance in the

to be shot for at fifty targets on Christmas and so scored on the costly prize. G. J.

The summary follows: HOLIDAY CUP-50 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

08 05 02 01 01 00	(i. J. Corbett 0 24 R. R. Debacher . 4 (i. W. Billings. 0 23 P. M. Owens 1 E. M. Thomson. 2 22 T. Lenane, jr 1 R. M. Higginson. 0 21 J. M. Jones 5 H. Welles. 0 21 F. A. Hodgwan. 0
\$2555555555555555555555555555555555555	COMMITTEE CUP—25 TARGETS—HANDICALE B. M. Higginson. 0 25 R. M. Gwens. 1 C. W. Bullings. 1 23 J. M. Jones. 5 E. M. Thomson. 2 23 T. Lenane, jr. 1 R. R. Debacher. 4 22 G. J. Corbett. 0 F. A. Hodgman. 0 22 H. Welles. 0 F. R. Hodgman. 0 22 H. Welles. 0 FRESIDENT'S CUP—25 TARGETS—HANDICALE CAP.
71.22.22	J. M. Jones. 5 24 F. A. Hodgman. 0 C. W. Billings. 1 23 H. Welles. 0 L. M. Owets. 1 23 F. A. Schauffer. 0 G. J. Cyrbett. 1 23 R. R. Debacher. 4. L. M. Higginson 0 23 T. Lenano, jr. 1 E. M. Thomson. 4 22 CHRISTMAS DAY CUP—25 TARGETS—HAN
50 10 15 17	DICAP. F. A. Schauffler, 0 24 R. R. Dehacher, 4 F. A. Hodgman, 0 23 G. J. Corbett, 1 J. M. Jones, 4 23 T. Lenane, 1r, 1 C. W. Billings, 1 22 H. Welles, 0 R. M. Higginson, 0 24 R. M. Gwens, 1 E. M. Thomson, 2 21 Dr. De. Wolfe, 2 TEN. PAIRS DOUBLES—HANDICAP.
E 694664	Dr. De Wolfe 2 15 F. A. Hodgman. 0 11. Welles 0 14 F. M. Thomson. 2 R. M. Owens 1 14 T. Lerane, F. 1 F. A. Schauffler 0 14 C. W. Billings. 0 R. E. Debacher 4 13 DISTANCIS HANDICAP—25 TARGETS.
44 44 44 44 45 HI P	Yes T Yes T
	C. W. Billings 21 20 B. M. Higginson 21

CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE TURKEY SHOOT (RE-ENTRY)-25 TARGETS Indoor Meet at Garden Brings Record Holders Together.

The indoor championships of the Ama The indoor championships of the Ama-21 teur Athletic Union, which will be held at 18 Madison Square Garden to-night, will bring 3 16 together the largest number of champions and record holders that ever competed in [the Garden. The list of events as selected] by the championship committee gives to leach one a chance to shine, and the men have all taken advantage of this to enter. Hyatt. 2 25 J. P. Fairchild. 3 29 Not only have the various athletic clubs stephenson 3 24 J. F. Murray. 5 18 named their best men, but the colleges will sames 1 23 G. F. Brower, 3 18 be represented by many stars. It is exceptable for the colleges of the colleges of the colleges at 1 22 P. Lake 0 20 pected that they will figure largely in the Not only have the various athletic club final distribution of the points. Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, 5 20 Georgetown, the University of Virginia, 5 19 Columbia and Pennsylvania hope to win their share of the titles which have here tofore been carried off chiefly by the New ganizations. This is the first championship won five and Pennsylvania six, the other Paine; secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer; capmeeting in which so many colleges have contest having resulted in a tie between tain, Matthew P. Halpin; governors for entered men, and they should add material- Brown and Pennsylvania. F. K. Perkins two years, William L. Mitchell, P. R. Robbert of the meet ly in interest to the meet.

Sait Lake City, Dec. 25.—Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn, denies that he has challenged Jack Johnson on behalf of Flynn. In discussing a telegram from Chirchien congregational Church, the pastor of which, the Rev. Henry E. Jackson, caused the revival of the custom. The fingers were members of the Christian Union Congregational Church, the pastor of which, the Rev. Henry E. Jackson, match under the conditions.

Sait Lake City, Dec. 25.—Jack Curley, manager of Jim Flynn, denies that he has challenged Jack Johnson on behalf of Flynn. In discussing a telegram from Chirchien Congregational Church, the pastor of which, the Rev. Henry E. Jackson, metropolitan champion; Egon Erickson, metropolitan champion; Egon Erickson, metropolitan champion; S. C. Lawrence, W. Oler, Jr., and J. W. Burdick, of the University of Pennsylvania. These men are all good for over 6 feet 2 inches, and should furnish a competition that will linger in the memories of those who are fortunate enough to witness it.

PLAY IS FIERCE AND FAST Match Will Long Linger in His-

Star on Indoor Courts.

tory of Annual 7th Regiment Tournaments.

indoor lawn tennis of recent years took place in the annual championship tournament of the 7th Regiment yesterday, when his surprising victory was 6-2, 3-6, 12-10.

Placing his drives down the side lines with wonderful accuracy, Moore captured The best work of the day was done by Hall was not playing with the snap which bear watching. Fred Clarke atways has his targets. Mr. Billings took the event with Toward the end of the set, however, Hall seemed to be doing better. In the second

form and gained a lead on his opponent, Once Hall got the lead Moore found it hard to be the maximum.

Corbett took the December cup, and J. M. that was in him. Several times Hall was proposition of rebuilding the club. This is Jones was high gun in the race for the within a point of victory, only to be stalled the situation which Chance now faces. president's prize. The Christmas cup went off at the crucial moment by his opponent. James tied, each breaking 49 birds out of the finehes; waist, 40 inches; neck, 22½ the 50. The leg for the stake trophy was the close of darks and Dr. De Wolfe won Moore's strength lay in his court covering. He sped around the floor like a deer. He kept Hall on the jump all the time and of CAP Hdp. 71. - 4 43 - 0 45 2 49 finally were down the title holder and got the set at 12-10 and the match.

Just before Moore tackled Hall he paired with Larendon in the championship doubles and they took the measure of Harry Parker 2 41 and they took the measure of the stayed and R. F. Putnam. Larendon stayed 8 37 and R. F. Putnam. Moore looked after EMBER CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP. around the net, while Moore looked after 20 the base line. In the first set Parker and Putnam did their most effective work and twice were close to victory. But Moore, who used to be a sprinter some years ago was able to meet Parker's 'cross-court shots. The second set was rather easy for Larendon and Moore, as Putnam, who is a heavy man, tired rapidly. The summary follows:

Seventh Regiment championship singles (first rund)—G. G. Moore, jr., defeated Walter Merrill Hall, 6-2, 3-6, 12-10.
Champdonship doubles (first round)—R. F. Larendon and G. G. Moore, jr., defeated Harry A. Parker and B. F. Putman, 9-7, 6-4.
Class B handleap singles (second round)—Victor Treat unitus half 40) defeated Harry A. Farker (minus half 40), defeated H. W. Wilson

CORNELL CHESS TEAM WINS Staten Island Players Humbled

by College Men.

Cornell's chess team, two members of which will meet Pennsylvania and Brown College Chess League, beginning at the he reported to McGraw that O'Brien was rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club this no star. Consequently the Giants passed morning, played a match on five boards him up. at the rooms of the Staten Island Chess Club, at Stapleton, yesterday, with the result that the collegians won a handsome victory, by 3% to 1%

a assist the home team. F. K. Perkins against W. P. Preble and won his game A. C. Ehrlich, Perkins's team mate in the triangular tournament, drew at the second board. Charles Broughton, the club secretary, won the only game for his side from C. E. Simonson, of Cornell, who is also a Staten Islander. The summary follows:

The tournament beginning at the Brook-

York Athletic Club, the Irish-American Athletic Club and other large athletic orpresent holder of the championship, has nest P. Haubold; treasurer, Martin S. The running high jump is attracting attention, owing to the ability of the men Pennsylvania, and E. C. Durfee and W. J. Miller, F. G. Williamson and Dr. John P. Pennsylvania, and E. C. Durfee and W. J. Miller, F. G. Williamson and Dr. John P. Pennsylvania, and E. C. Durfee and W. J. Connors. who have entered. It will bring together Emmons for Brown. City College may Connors.

> M'VEY OUTPOINTS LANGFORD. and C. Otto Toussaint. Sydney, New South Wales, Dec. 26.-In the fight here to-day between Sam McVey and Sam Langlord, the former won on

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Mike Donlin Has a Good Word to Say for "Red" Murray.

HIS CASE HAS A PARALLEL

Many Players Have Gone Through a World's Series Without Making a Hit.

Mabel Hite, in Hot Springs, Ark., after with the Giants, has a good word to say for "Red" Murray. It was common gossip a month ago that a trade was in prospect by which Donlin would come to New York and Murray would go to Boston, Jack having proved such a dismal failure as a hitter in the last world's series. John M. batting averages of the year and noting as well how Mike peppered the ball in Cuba. Donlin saw only two of the Athletics and declares that Jack is referred to as the

"Didn't Dahlen fail to get a hit for us in 1905? And didn't Billy Sullivan fail to get to first base against the Cubs in 1965? And didn't Sheckard go a full series against Detroit without getting a single? Sure they did. But they escaped being rapped because their teams won. Murray was hopped on, and the 'fans' are still talking about his fallure, because the Giants wer defeated. If they had copped, Jack's fail re to get a hit would have been quickl passed up.

play mighty good ball, but the food they serve is a joke.

"Cuba is crowded with fine ball players. Christie put it over him three times running, and the big New Yorker was clearly the idol of our party.

"How do the Cubans win so many games umpiring. Honestly, the Almendares get hand Jabs thereafter. everything that's close, and an American has got to keep the ball in centre field if the bout, until the referee ended it. he wants to insert a timely hit into the

velop a team which is capable of wresting and right. he world's title from the Athletics. Most | Catching him with a right swing on the is the team which eventually will take the Goldman always was his master. measure of the Athletics. Although in the process of rebuilding, we expect to be up in the race ourselves, while Pittsburgh will club up in the race. He has been fortunate tices the Pirates will have to be taken into consideration when it comes to making him down for the full count.

twenty targets from the 21-yard line. Mr. to pass him, so the former champion won, plained. It takes from three to four years The third set saw both players keyed up to bulld up a pennant winning club, and following challenges the turkey passed shoot-off, and took the event by two tarin the history of the regimental singles as it is only a question of three or four years Mr. Higginson had the satisfaction of one of the hottest ever contested. Early until the players begin to slow up. This it to G. G. Stephenson. It then passed to making the only perfect score of the day. in the fray Hall gained the lead, but after may be almost imperceptible, but becomes In the shoot for the committee cup the a few games was overhauled by Moore, apparent when it comes to summing up renimrod broke twenty-five straight targets. From then on to the twenty-second game it sults at the end of the season, and the manwas game and game, each showing the best ager suddenly finds himself up against the

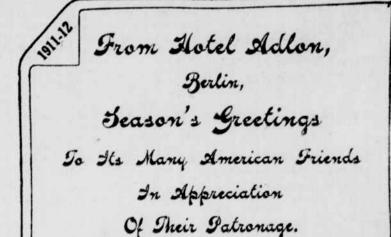
> blow. Ty Cobb declares he is sick of being an actor and admits that he can't shine before the footlights. Two weeks hence he will finish his engagements and quit the glare of the calcium forever. Ty says that walking on the stage and playing a part is a great deal harder for him than to play a whole game of baseball.

O'Brien twirled for the Hartford team of

Sox, is set against lengthy training trips, and he announced yesterday that at least A. B. Hodges, former United States five days, and even a week, will be lopped hampion, who lives at Sallor's Snug Har- from the number of days consumed by the or, was absent from the city and unable white hose legion in former pre-season jaunts. Comiskey's chief aid is a believer who drew with Hodges last year, was pitted in the theory that too much training i worse than not enough, and in arranging the plans for the journey to the Southland he will attempt to strike a happy medium After a long winter of inactivity the ordinary player is not fitted for a long and hard siege in the South, is Callahan's argument, but the height of physical perfection must be attained gradually; hence this rule will govern for Cal and company in the work previous to the opening of the campaign for an American League bunting.

9. Unless some opposition develops, which lyn Chess Club this morning will be the is not probable, the following will be the thirteenth of the series of the Trianglar officers elected to serve in 1912: President, and A. C. Ehrlich will again play for inson, J. T. Maheney, George T. Mont-

and L. D. Rosowsky will participate. Play hold over one year, are Louis Bender, half-mile novice race, open to all amateurs William B. De Haven, Henry Clay Piercy,



REFEREE ENDS SLOW BOUT STATEN ISLAND VICTOR

Holding and Stalling.

For his persistency in holding and his disregard of repeated warnings. Marty Brown was disqualified in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout against Willie Beecher, the East Side lightweight. at the Gordon Athletic Club yesterday afternoon. From the second round on Brown repeatedly grabbed Beecher, the referee separating the men with difficulty. These tactics and apparent unwillingness of Brown to box offended the spectators, who asked that Brown be disciplined.

Beecher easily outclassed his opponent For the first two rounds Brown did well, landing many effective blows, but Beecher boxed aggressively, closing his opponent's right eye with a right hand cross in the from big leaguers? Chiefly through the fifth round and smashing home many left Beecher forced the fight for the rest of

Charley Goldman, the veteran bantamweight, used his ring generalship and experience to good advantage in decisively Frank Chance, the peerless leader of the outpointing Eddie Sherman, of Brooklyn, in Chicago Cubs, has paid a singular tribute a ten-round bout at the Irving Athletic to the Philadelphia Athletics. In a recent Club, of Greenpoint, yesterday afternoon. Sherman found it impossible to withstand "In my opinion, it will take from one to the rushing of his rugged opponent, Goldhree years for the National League to de- man landing often and hard with his left

f McGraw's mainstays are comers, and jaw, Goldman knocked Sherman down for New York should have a grand team two the count of eight in the second round. years hence. In fact, it is possible that this Sherman boxed carefully thereafter, but

Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia, had an easy task in outpointing Frankie Pass, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club yesterday n the selection of his pitchers, and it afternoon. From the opening gong the O'Toole performs up to his advance no- Quaker peppered his rival with rights and lefts, on several occasions almost sending

Jimmy De Forest, the boxing trainer, took three of his proteges to the Christmas can hope to win more than four pennants, while in a majority of cases three will prove of Philadelphia vesterday. Pal Moore than of Philadelphia, yesterday. Pal Moore, the Quaker phantom, easily defeated Turner, a local boy, in a six-round bout. Moore had matters all his own way, almost ending the bout in the final round with a hard right hand swing. Harry Thomas, the Englishman, and "Young" Mickey McDonough, of Brooklyn, members of the De Forest stable, easily outpointed Benny Kaufman and "Young" Burk.

Beats Erskine Hewitt in Club Racquet Championship Match.

f By Telegraph to The Tribune. I Tuxedo Park, Dec. 25.-The annual Tennis and Racquet Club championship and rac quet handicap championship matches in saw the matches.

Pierre Lorillard, jr., defeated C. S. Lee party of unknown men. in the final round after a five set match by a narrow margin with a score of 1-6, of Johnson, was dragged to a spot about about the youngster two years ago and 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The racquet club championship went to J. Gordon Douglas, who shot through the lungs four times. His games, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8,

Mortimer 7 aces, by a score of 10-15, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1. Pierre Lorillard, jr., took the The score was 7-15, 6-15, 15-4, scratch.

During the holiday week there will be a ton Barger, George I. Scott, R. D. Wrenn, J. B. Lowell, Fulton Cutting, Griswold to his death. Lorillard, Pierre Lorillard, jr., C. S. Lee, N. W. Tilton and Suydam Cutting. The summaries follow:

The summaries follow.

Court tennis (club championship, preliminary round)—A. Cammack defeated J. MacDonough, by default. First round—P. Lordlard, Jr., defeated A. Cammack, 19—8, 4—6, 6—0, C. S. Lee defeated F. F. Frelinghuysen, 6—0, 6—2. Final round—P. Lordlard, Jr., defeated C. S. Lee, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.

Racquets (club championship; first round)—J. G. Dongias defeated W. B. Dinsmore, 18—17, 15—10, 18—14. Semi-final round—J. G. Douglas defeated S. G. Mortimer, 18—16, 15—8, 15—19, Erskine Hewitt defeated R. D. Wrenn, 2—15, 12—15, 15—5, 15—7, 15—19. Final round—J. G. Douglas defeated Erskine Hewitt, 15—4, 15—6, 15—8.

TACONY ELEVEN DEFEATED Innisfails Team, of St. Louis, Wins Soccer Championship. St. Louis, Dec. 25.-St. Louis soccer foot-

ball players to-day laid claim to the championship of the United States as the result of the game this afternoon, in which the Innisfails, of St. Louis, defeated the Tacony team, of Philadelphia, by a score of to 1. Experts declared to-day's contest was the fastest ever played here. The Philadelphians, who, including to-

day's defeat, have lost only four games in three seasons, went into the contest slightly fatigued as the result of the strenuous tie battle on a muddy field yesterday with the st. Leos, the local champions.

PLAN FOR SKATING RACES. The first indoor ice skating races of the

eason will be held under the direction of the New York Athletic Club at the St Nicholas Rink on Saturday, January There will be three open events, in addition to several other attractive features, in cluding a one-mile handicap, limit 95 yards; also be admitted, in which case A. Eolis | The governors now in office, who will half-mile handicap, limit 55 yards, and a belonging to athletic and skating clubs John F. O'Rourke, George H. Schumann affiliated with the Eastern Skating Association and registered with that association. The entries close on next Saturday

Disqualifies Marty Brown for Beats Boys' Club Eleven and Betters Splendid Record.

record made by any soccer team in this Island Cricket and Tennis Club eleven as a result of its meeting with 'the Boys' Club at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. The visitors were defeated in a sharply contested game by a score of 4 to 2. Nichol.

inside left for Staten Island, shot the only goal in the first half, but added two more in the last period. De Wilde tallied the fourth for Staten Island, while Menzies and Banning scored for the Boys' Club. Including yesterday's game, Staten Island

The line-up follows: Staten Island (4). Position

At Blatt's Oval, in Brooklyn, yesterday the test game arranged as a preliminary to the interborough match, to be played at Edison Field on New Year's Day, resuited in a tie between the Blues and Whites, each side scoring twice. The Blues

time the score stood at 2 to 1 in their favor. Phillips, of the New York Celtics, scored first from a pass by Boyle, and Stuart, of Columbia Oval, shot one from a penalty B. Baerncops, of the Sheffield Club headed one through for the Whites before the whistle blew. In the second period of play Baerncops shot one into the net and

The line-up follows:

1	Blues (2).		Whites (2).
1	Diliman		Rot
1	Waters	R. B	Montgome
1	Stuart	I. B	Legge
ı	Garland	R. H	Crompte
ī			
۱	Jackson	I. H	Fitzmauri
١		O. R	
١		I. R	
ı	Phillips		Baernco
ı	Pickford	I. La	******** 1971
ı	Aspinall	O. I	Hutchise
I	Goals: Blues-	Phillips, Stuart.	Whites-Baern
ł		ee-C. Creighton.	
1	-Forty-five mi		

Disappointed by West Hudson, Brooklyn ook on a team representing the Arcadia Thistles at Marquette Oval yesterday. The

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED Taken from Jail by Mob and Shot to Death.

both the first and second classes were twenty-eight years old, who last Saturday

two hundred yards from the station and sent a scoul to look him over. On receiving adverse reports McGraw passed him defeated Erskine Hewitt three straight body was not discovered until several Stanley G. Mortimer won the first class the police. The police had no knowledge of

> exceeded eight or ten in number, formed second class title from Griswold Lorillard quietly. They effected an entrance to the after a hard fought game, both starting lockup without attracting the attention of those living near by, and went to Davis's cell, where they found the negro asleep. Davis fought desperately and shricked for court tennis tournament for a valuable mercy, but his cries were quickly silenced cup. Among the entries to date are Mil- by a blow on the head, which stretched blm unconscious. He was then dragged away

> > Davis came to his death by bullet wounds inflicted by parties unknown to the jury. The trouble which caused the shooting of Schwab started in a saloon at Fairfield over a game of pool between Frank Schwab, a brother of the dead man, and Davis. Schwab claimed the negro called him vile names. After the party left the saloon Frederick Schwab took up his brother's quarrel with Davis, who drew his pistol and sent a bullet through Schwab's heart, killing him instantly. The negro claimed that he shot in self-defence, declaring that Frederick Schwab had struck

> > Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

CAVANAGH'S GRILL & 258-260 West 23d St. ROOMS, MUS Shellfish, Steaks and Chops a Specialty,

CAFE CABARET

on Saturday Evening, December 30th. Musical Entertainment Artistique. Reserve tables for Opening and for New ear's Eve. Tel. Murray Hill 6463. Port Arthur Chinese Restaurant, Ale, 729 51-3-5 W. 35th St. MORETTI Tel. 614 Murray.

"AUTOMOBILE TOURS From New York" (illustrated), 10c, Beautiful drives from town recommended, Travellers' Co., Astor Court, 20 West 34th St. Telephone 2472 Murray Hill.

THE STANDARD FOR CHAMPAGNE QUALITY.

Hockey Team on Friday. The McGill University seven will be the

For several years the McGill seven has G The visiting team is said to compare fa-

It was 10:15 o'clock when Zbyszko and Crescent A. C. Gunners Cause Havoc in All-Day Shoot.

> HYATT IN SPLENDID FORM Wins the "Take Home" Trophy with Remarkable Score in

> > 100-Target Handicap.

Some three thousand clay pigeons were He tried a half Nelson on Zbyszko, and a sprung from the traps of the Crescent Athlittle later the Italian worked hard to get letic Club at Bay Ridge yesterday in the "all day" shoot, and most of them were smashed by the fifteen gunners that com-When they had been wrestling half an peted for the various prizes offered. The hour Zbyszko got a dangerous leg hold on weather conditions were ideal for the sport firing line there were only a dozen shooters Moore, jr., a comparatively unknown

> eight matches. F. S. Hyatt, shooting against fourteen His remarkable others, was the winner, score of 98 out of the possible 100 was made p of these four strings: 24, 24, 25 and 25. P. Fairchild was the runner up, with r of two sweepstakes shoots, one of them oith a full score.

entry match at 25 targets for an eighteen-Fairchild won in the shoot-off, then lost it to Brigham, who challenged him. In the along to Hyatt, who won it three times in succession from the challengers. He lost gets. W. W. Pell, to Fairchild, to Hyatt again and finally to the winner, J. F. James. and New Year's days. Twelve competed for it yesterday. G. G. Stephenson and J. F. James tied, each breaking 49 "birds" out of

won by Fairchild with a full score, and the shoot at ten pairs of doubles. the leg for the C. R. James prize by A. E. Hendrickson, also with a full score. Fair-

lendrickson, also with a full score. Fair-	HOLIDAY CUP-09 TARGETS-HANDE
fendrickson, also with a full score, thild was also the winner of a 25-target weepstakes with a full score. The summary follows: AKE-HOME TROPHY CHRISTMAS DAI— 100 TARGETS.	C. W. Billings. 2, 50 E. M. Thomson. Dr. De Wolfe. 4, 47 B. M. Higginson. F. A. Schauffer. 0, 46 T. Lenane, jr.
Strings of 25. Th.	DECEMBER CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDE
Name 24 24 25 25 98 8 Hyatt 21 23 24 25 25 98 P Fairebild 21 25 24 25 25 22 92 M Brightam 29 25 23 25 10 2 95 21 22 36 11 10 22 25 21 21 21 21 21 24 22 23 23 21 21 22 36 21 25 21 27 23 22 30 22 36 21 22 36 22 36 21 22 36 22 36 22 23	(i. J. Corbett. 0 24 R. R. Debacher. 4 (i. W. Hillings. 0 23 F. M. Owens. 1 E. M. Thomson. 2 22 T. Lenane. 1 E. M. Higginson 0 21 J. M. Jones. H. Welles. 0 21 F. A. Hodgman. (i. COMMITTEE CUP—25 TARGETS—HANDIO
Hryant	E. M. Thomson., 2 23 T. Lenane, Ir

	G. E.	Willian Murray	118			18 20	19 17	20 20	16	
2007	Nad E. G.S R. F.	R. JA ne. Hendric tephens Adams James, Murray Fairch Bright	Hdp. ckson 4 on, jr 3	SASSE	*I. A *P. L George C. T. A. B	R. ane te E. Da	E1	liott	004553	

J. P. Falrehild., 3, 21 W H. M. Brigham, 1 21 F	g. Hyatt	. 1 17
*Guest. Won by Hendrickson. 1. P. PAIRCHILD TE TARGETS CHEISTMAS	AND NEW Y	1000000
G. G. Stephenson, jr		25 40
		22 445
A. Eryant	21	220 40
H. M. Brigham	27	10 44
E. S. HARRI	44	20 44
G. E. Brower		21 44
G. E. Brower		20 43 20 43
M Stiner		19 40
M. Stiner		20 33
A. E. A. Marine and Co. Co.	178	Contract of the Party of the Pa

STAKE TROPHY-25 TARGETS-HANDICA

HANDICAP. 25 W. W. Pell. 4 25 A. E. Hendrickson 4 24 F. S. Hyatt. 2 23 F. Wellfacher 5 23 R. C. Williams 5 23 G. E. Brower 5

WEEPSTAKES 25 TARGETS HANDICAP. SWEEPSTAKES 25 TARGETS - HANDICAP. Hyatt... 2 23 F Weilhacher...
James 1 22 J F Murray...
Sephenson 3 22 F H James...
Pell. 4 22 J P Fairchild...
ryant 5 21

SWEEPSTAKES-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP. 25 A. Bryant 24 W. W. Fell 24 C. E. Brower ... 24 J. F. James ... 23 F. Weilbacher ... Murray second ...

Mike Donlin, who has joined his wife taking the tempestuous trip through Cuba Ward, who has taken held of Boston, has exploded this rumor after giancing at the Glants games. He feels sorry for Murray

"fall guy" only because the Giants lost.

In regard to the Cubans, Mike says they

he declares. "They are good naturally, but none of them know much, and that is why we beat them. You ought to see those black chaps throw. Bill Dahlen, Al Bridwell and a hundred other big leaguers I know would give a fortune to own one of those whips. Honestly, they are always begging you out somewhere along the circuit. The 'Black Matty' is a wonder, and Moore Defeats Lawn Tennis he watches the bases better than any pitcher I know in either big league. But

interview he said:

alculations. Chance says that no major league club

The stage is about to suffer a severe

A report is going the rounds that Mc-Graw might have made another pennant a certainty by buying Thomas O'Brien, the young pitcher who did such sensational work for the Boston Red Sox late last sea-

he Connecticut League in 1969. Mickey Finn, a friend of McGraw, was managing the Waterbury club of the same league, and informed the New York leader of O'Brien's prowess. He sent word to Mc-Graw that Waterbury was going to play Hartford on a certain day and a scout of the Giants was dispatched to see the game. True to expectations, O'Brien twirled, and despite the fact that he was with a weak team fighting the leaders he shut out Waterbury, allowing only two hits and striking out a large number of batsmen Somehow or other this feat did not appeal the annual fournament of the Triangular very strongly to the New York scout, and

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE with Fred R. Fortmyer, New York Athletic Mailed anywhere in the United States Club, 69th street and Sixth avenue, or the St. Nicholas Rink. for \$2.50 a year.

Fifteen straight victories, by far the best vicinity, stand to the credit of the Staten

has a record of 87 goals to 13 scored by opponents.

Referce—Arthur Ross, Everton, Liverpool, inesmen—Thompson and Pretty. Goals—Michol 8), De Wilde, Staten Island; Menzles, Banning, oys' Club. Time—Halves of 45 minutes each. led at the end of the first half, at which

DOUGLAS WINS AT TUXEDO result was a no-score game.

Baltimore, Dec. 25,-King Davis, a negro,

decided on the Tuxedo courts to-day after night shot and killed Frederick A. School some very lively playing. The holiday crowd (white), at Fairfield, Anne Arundel County, which is spending the week at Tuxedo was taken from the lockup at Brooklyn, a suburb of Baltimore, at an early hour this In the club championship in tennis morning and shot to death by a small Davis, who was also known by the name

racquet championship from a field of six, the affair until the finding of the body was defeating Robert D. Wrenn, who conceded reported. The avenging band, thought to have not

A jury of inquest returned a verdict that

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

TRAVELLERS' CO., Astor Court, 20 West 34th St. Telephone 2472 Murray Hill.

NAVARRE HOTEL, 7th Ave. and 38th St.

Coney Island STAUCH'S Vaudeville Open all year. STAUCH'S Tues. & Fr.